PEACEMAKERS AT WORK AMONG THE HIBERNIANS.

An Earnest Effort to Secure a Union of the Rival Factions in Brooklyn.

THREE MEETINGS HELD YESTERDAY.

Factional Feeling Is Very Bitter, but It Is Hoped There Will Be a Settlement on the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The two factions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Brooklyn have been at war for seven years, but now there is an effort to secure peace.

At three meetings held in Brookiyn yesterday of members of the Hibernian and other affiliating socicties persuasive eloquence and prejudice battled for and against unity. State and national delegates and officers of both factions of the order had journeyed many miles to be present at the meetings, and although they were disappointed much was accomplished which may yet change the complex-

ion of affairs in the order throughout the country. Both local factions met yesterday afternoon at Jefferson Hall, Court square, in response to the following circular, issued by what is designated locally as the "Gold street faction" of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America.

Hibernians of America.

A FILE FOR FRACE.

TO THE ANCIENT OBDRE OF HIBERNIANS, OUR SEFARATED BRETTHENS, GREETING:—

DEER BROTHERS—SI, Patrick's Day is close at band. You and we have observed the festival regularly for many years back in public parades, and the question that forces lineit upon us at this time is:—

thall we emphasize the dissension now unhappily existing in the old land by parading our differences here in two separate displays under the one name of the Ancient Order of Hibernians: Is the cause of Iroland between the Irish name more gierficuses of Iroland between the Irish name more defined and the formal the same acceptance of the same alter with it honorroble to bring about har mony in our organization, we feel that you, who kneel before the same after with us, who cherish with veneration as deep as ours the giories and traditions of faith and atheriand, will be quick to appreciate the benefits to be derived in a union in honor of our common patron and our common land on this one day and every other day of the year as well.

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is wered.

Is liter to our society has addressed your officers. Now we appeal to you, the rank and file, the men who make the property of the risk conventions will soon meet and division and general meetings be held. We therefore invite you to a public meating to be held in Jefferson fish, toour square, Brooklyn, on the afternoon of Sunday, February 1. ry 16.

ed by the committee: John J. McGinniss, chairJames Dolan, John Finiey, Thomas Simpson,
nce F. Carroll, James O'Donnell, Lawrence Conlin,

Lawrence F. Carfell, James O Louise. County delegate of Approved by:—Patrick Maguire, county delegate of New York; James T. McNamara, county delegate of Richmond; Hugh O'Neill, county delegate of Queens.

The "Myrile avenue faction" had been in ses sion at No. 200 Joralemon street, and at the close of the meeting, headed by National Delegate Sherlock, State Delegate Clare, President P. J. McCarthy and Messrs. Rooney, Dilion, Duffy and McPartland, they marched in a body to meet their possible they marched in a body to meet their possible friends, the enemy, at Jefferson Hall. Here John Finley presided.

On the platform were National Delegate M. F. Wilhere, National Secretary M. J. Slattery, State Secretary P. H. Noian, State Treasurer John Cohan, County Delegate Hugh O'Neil, Delegate Joseph Hyan, of Union county, N. J., and the local officers.

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The real tilg of war began between the national delegates, and throughout the proceedings there was no end of enthusiasm and disorder.

Several times the chairman and the speakers were compelled to appeal to the hot-headed auditors for quiet and "no comments."

The chair introduced Mr. Wilhere, but Mr. Sherlock asked intulgence and began:—"I have a pre-liminary objection to offer before proceeding to the discussion of the questson. Who Are the True Hibernians? or before the assertions imputed to E. L. Carey or any other person or persons referred to in this open letter are answered.

"I desire to say in behalf of my associates that we agree that the questions of difference existing between the factions of the Ancient Order. I Hibernians in this, age, and in the old country, should be discussed camily and dispassionately in the presence of the members of the order. I believe that such a discussion, conducted in a manly, upright, conscientious manner, confined strictly to the truth, will result in much good to our race and benefit to the individual members of either branch of the order in this country and will have a tendency to pacify, yea, unite the now warring and contending parties.

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Too SHORE NOTICE TO PREPARE FOR PEACE.

"I submit that the notice of the meeting is too short, and that the complexion of the meeting is too short, and that the complexion of the meeting is not what it should be. It was not until Wednesday last that my attention was called to the circular announcing this meeting.

"Perhaps it would be wise for me to treat this circular with the contempt it deserves, but anxious as we all are to see irishmen the world over, and especially in this country, united in one strong body, commanding the respect and considence of the civilized world, we esteem it a duty to overlook and forgst the profered indignity, attend the meeting and thus couvines you, gentlemen, that we are neither fearful nor unwilling to meet the questions involved, and that we desire friendship, unity and true Christian spirit among all our order.

"I would, therefore, suggest—and it is the unanimous desire and request of our members in this county and the adjoining county of New York—that this meeting new adjourn and the matter reterred to in the circular be discussed in this city at an early date, the hereafter agreed in between Mr. Withere and myself; that members only he admitted to the hall where the discussion is to be had, and this followers would forever abide by it, whether the American Board or the Board of Erin was the one to follow.

Mr. Sherlock then interrupted to state that if he had been called there to discuss the question he and his party should at once withdraw.

"Mgr. Farley," continued Mr. Wilhere, amid intense excitement, turning to Sherlock, "was appointed an arbitrator in this master fifteen months ago. Will you go with me now, this rinute, to Archbishop Corrigan's house and have the dissensions settled to-day?"

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tained that Mgr. Farley had nover been appointed.
"I am forced to say that is not true!" thundered
his opponent, "not true." And now! I repeat! will
go to Archbishop Corrigan and accept any one he
appoints. I will go to hishop Loughlin if you
wish. Will you go or will you not?"

The members could contain themselves no longer
and for several minutes the noise of their shouting was deafening. When quiet had been restored
Mr. Sherlock said he had no authority to act for
his faction, and such power could only be delegated at the National Convention in May.

Another appeal from the chair obtained order,
and State Secretary Nolan, of Port Jervis, counselled moderation and lack of personal feeling in
the matter. The members of the order in the
Siate and the country were watching the outcome
of these peace negotiations, he said, and the result
would be awaited anxiously and accepted by all.
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A UNION PARADE.

Lawrence F. Carroll offered resolutions that State and national officers of both factions be instructed to agitate and favor the consummation of the treaty; that an endeavor be made to have a union parade on St. Patrick's Day, and that the chairman neity each of the link conventions of the day's action, and if their replies were favorable he should call a conference or convention over the names of the officers of both.

The meeting then adjourned. Delegate Sherlock and his party went to their hall, where several speeches were made.

HE FELL AND BROKE HIS SKULL An elderly man, whose name is believed to be Daniel Ryan, and who was accompanied by a woman whom he introduced as his wife, rented rooms on the second floor of the frame dwelling, No. 403 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, last Wednesday.

No. 103 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, last Wednesday. Rudolph Reppe, the agent of the house, occupies the rooms on the first floor, and he saw the couple only once after they had moved in their goods.

Ho was aroused from his sleep early yeaterday morning by some one falling down the stairs. He went into the hall with a lamp and found his new tenant senseless at the foot of the stairs. He rapped for the man's wife, but there was no response When he went to her rooms he found them vacant.

gave it as his opinion that he sustained the wound by falling down the stairs while drunk.

The police searched the rooms and found letters addressed to Daniel Ryan. They made unsuccessful efforts to find the woman.

The man was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital, where he was not expected to live through the day. The woman had not returned up to a late hour last night.

TROUBLE AMONG SPIRITUALISTS. ANOTHER ANONYMOUS CIRCULAR LEADS TO CHARGES AND COUNTEBCHARGES.

The war among the Spiritualists of Brooklyn still continues. Another circular similar in tenor to those recently published in the HERALD has been sent by mail, it is said, to five hundred Brooklyn Spiritualists. The circular is headed "Report of

the Committee Appointed by the Progressive Spir-tualists to Investigate Necromancy in Brooklyn." The circular describes in burlesque a session of a committee of the Brooklyn Progressive Spiritual Conference, changing the names in a way that any one familiar with the prominent members would recognize.

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It is claimed by the anonymous authors of the circulars that owing to their reveiations Dr. Rotherwell, Dr. Keeler, Mrs. Fox.Kane, Percy Clifford and Mrs. Mott Knight, formerly well known in Spiritual circles, have left the city.

A crowded meeting of the Progressive Spiritual Conference was held in the hall st Willoughby street and Bridge street Saturday evening. It was expected that there would be some reference made to the circular and that a lively time would ensue.

After one of the brothren had read a long sketch of the life of Joan of Arc and Mrs. Morrell, a medium, had given a test sennce, Mrs. Elizabeth Kurth announced that she had "an axe to grind." She said that cowardly enemies, who feared to come out and announce themselves, had attacked the Conference and had denounced its members as imposters. She had received a lefter from Mr. R. Hodgson, of Boston, Mass., secretary of the American branch of the Society for Psychical Research, asking for the address of a certain medium whom she refused to name, as the society wished to test her claim of producing supernormal manifestation.

Mrs. Kurth replied that she refused to give the name of the medium of the Hoston society, but offered herself as a medium willing to submit to the tests or the Psychical Research society, She promised to announce the result of the test if her offer was accepted.

This was the only reference made to the attacks of the enemies of the Conference.

Mrs. Ruggles, a medium living at No. 492 State street, was present at the meeting last evening, and she declared that Messrs. Merrill, Blair, Davis and Bowen were the authors of the series of circulars. She characterized them as "vipers and reptiles."

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When I told them of Mrs. Ruggles' accuration they seemed very much amused at the charge, but at the same time devied that they had anything to do with the circulars. They attributed Mrs. Ruggles' charge to the fact that they had united in exposing Percy Clifford, who claimed to be a medium and gave scances in Mrs. Ruggles' house. They ridiculed the idea that Mr. Bowen was the author of the publication.

Mr. Bowen was not present.

JUDGE PRATTS WAR MEMENTO. A BULLET RECEIVED AT THE BATTLE OF GAINES'

MILLS TAKEN FROM HIS FACE. Judge Calvin E. Pratt, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, submitted to an operation on Friday af-ternoon by which a bullet which he received in his face at the battle of Gaines' Mills, June 27, 1862, was removed from his check.

He was the colonel of the Thirty-first New York Volunteers, and his regiment formed a portion of General Slocum's division, which had been sent to relieve General Fitz John Porter. To his right and in advance lay the Thirty-second New York regiment, in command of Colonel Masterson, Masterson's command had run short of ammuni-

tion, and he requested Colonel Pratt to relieve him. The men of the Thirty-first were lying pros-trate on the grass when their colonel gave the or-der to move up, and it was during that charge that he received the wound, which temporarily retired

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The bullet entered the left cheek just below the eye and was buried in the right side of the face, after splitting the cheek bons and two teeth. The wound was supposed to be fatal, but in fifty days Colonel Fratt rejoined his regiment and was seon engaged in the Antietam campaign.

During the years since the builet has remained buried in the Judge's cheek and all efforts to locate it proved unavailing until a week ago.

At that time Judge Fratt called the attention of Dr. S. Fleet Spier to a hard substance which seemed to be growing upon the right cheek bone, it proved to be a portion of the bullet and an operation was decided upon for its removal and was made on Friday.

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The lead was successfully removed through the right nostril. It weighed exactly 370 grains, not counting about thirty grains bitten off by the forceps in securing a grip.

Judge Pratt was able to visit his physician on Saturday and called at the Court House, but as a matter of precaution may remain indoors for a day or two.

FOOLED THE TICKET SELLER. HOW A GANG OF SHARPERS SECURED \$59 AT AN

ELEVATED STATION IN BRO KLYN. A thief succeeded in abstracting \$59 from the cash drawer in the Alabama avenue station of the Union "L" road in Brooklyn about midnight on Saturday. The station was crowded at the time with sporting men and others who had attended the annual boxing tournament of the Brighton

Athletic Association. licket Agent J. N. Sgeir was in hi little ticket office when a number of men entered the station headed by a tall man wearing a silk hat. Four of the party passed through the turnstile, and then Agent Sgeir demanded that each man should pay his fare or that the leader should give him a de-

posts.

This lead to a wrangle, which was increased by a man in the rear who held up two tickets and demanded that he be allowed to pass through to the

manded that he be allowed to pass through to the platform.

The crowd pouring up the stairs shouted to those in front to climb over the railing that shuts off admission to the station except by way of the turnstile. The people in front proceeded to act on this suggestion, and Agent Sgen; who was alone, left his office and stepped around to the front to straighten out the snart.

In about a minute the matter had been adjusted and Sgeir re-entered his office. A down train approached and the crowd boarded it. A few minutes later the agent opened his cash box drawer and found that \$59 in bills had been carried off. A \$5 gold piece and a quantity of coin had been left.

The agent said yesterday that several men were standing near the door of his office when he stepped out and that he believed one of them grabbed the money while his back was turned. The police think that the robbery was prearranged between the men who stood near the office door and those who drew Sgeir out of his office.

CHAIRMAN OF THE GRAND ARMY. The annual meeting of the Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic was held Saturday evening in the Common Council chamber in the Brooklyn City Hall, and ex-Police Commissioner James D. Bell was elected chairman for the year

A long and accrimonious discussion was had upon a motion to adjourn the meeting out of respect to a motion to adjourn the meeting out of respect to the memory of General Sherman and Admiral Porter. The advocates for an adjournment were outvoted, on the ground that the motion was friegular, and that the regular election of officers should be proceeded with. Many angry comments were made by the veterans, who declared that it was unfortunate that such a discussion should have arisen, but the regular order of business was carried out. City Clerk M. J. Cummings, who acted as temporary chairman in place of Thomas B. Rutan, the rettring chairman, welcomed James D. Bell, the new presiding officer, in a brief speech.

NEWS NOTES FROM ROUND ABOUT.

The County Court of Sessions of Richmond county, Junge Stephens presiding, will convene at Richmond to-day.

A memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the Rebellion will shortly be erected at Huntington, Conn. It will

The Rev. Dr. Wells, formerly of the New York Hethany Prestyterian Church, yesterday assumed charge of the Jersey City Tabernacle. The daughters of the late Carrett Eldert have decided e contest his will because they received only small be-uests. An appeal from the Surrogate's decision has

The newly erected African Methodist Episcopal Burch, of Hempstond, L. I., was dedicated vestorday fiternoon. Addresses were made by several well known ministers. The Young Mon's Democratic League, of Middletown.

A corner's jury at Ridgewood, N. J., yesterday decided that Elia Miliot, a colored girl, formerly employed by Mrs. Charles rainer, of Ridgewood, is the mother of the dead bahy found in Hoboken Creek. The child died of ne

and was drawned.

Mrs. Mary Young, aged forty-seven years, of No. 22
Shipman street, Newark, took a deac of paris green yesterday morning with suicidal intent, but the potent was
pumped out of her at st. Michael's Hospital, and abe will
live, she was despondent because her husband was out
of work and drinking heavily.

morning by some one talling down the stairs. He went into the hall with a lamp and found his new tenant senseless at the foot of the stairs. He rapped for the man's wife, but there was no response. When he went to her rooms he found them vacant. An ambulance was summoned, and the surgoon discovered that the man's skull was fractured. He

WAGE WORKERS DEMAND LAWS FOR THEIR RELIEF.

Bills Which Will Be Pressed to Passage Before the Legislature.

INDORSED BY CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

An Appeal for an Investigation of the Charges of Blackmail in the Street Cleaning Department.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union in Clarendon Hall yesterday Louis F. Page presided. He granted the floor to a representative of Local Assembly No. 1,727, of Rochester, who came here in behalf of the clothing cutters of that city. He said the employers had organized to destroy the union and were trying to secure non-union men in this city. They had established a black list and drove union men from place to place.

The aid of the Central Labor Union was promised

the cutters in the struggle.

Delegate James B. Archibald presented a set of resolutions which stated that recent exposures had been made concerning the conduct of certain em. ployes in the Street Cleaning Department in the

been made concerning the conduct of certain employés in the Street Cleaning Department in the matter of blackmail by some of the district superintendents and foremen. Notwithstanding the fact that three weeks had elapsed since the matter was brought to the altention of the department, no investigation has yet taken place. Therefore, the Central Labor Union demanded that the department investigate the matter, with open doors, and at once, so that the public may have an equal opportunity with the political heelers who seek to perpetuate in office unworthy and unreliable men.

STRIKING AT ONE OF BEATTIE'S MEN.

The resolutions were adopted, and copies will be sent to Mayor Grant, Commissioner Beattle and Commissioner Gliroy.

The resolutions are aimed at District Superintendent Morrison, of the Street Cleaning Department, who was once a delegate of the Central Labor Union, but fell out with the Knights of Labor and made many enemics.

Michael J. Fenton, of the Granite Cutters' Union, presented a bill which he saked to have indorsed by the Central Labor Union before it is presented to the Legislature. The bill provides for restricting the number of convicts employed in the prisons of the State at granite cutting. It was indorsed. Henry A. Hieks, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee of the Knights of Labor, State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, and the Workingmen's State Assembly, who is now in Albany, sent in a report, in which he said that Assemblymen Nolan and Sulzer had withdrawn their anti-Pinkerton bills and had promised to support the one prepared by the Joint Legislative Committee.

mittee.

LEGISLATION DEMANDED.

This bill had been sent to the Committee on Codes, where it was slashed and amended so as to make it aimost useless. The bill will come up on Wodnesday, and assembly man Sulzer will demand its passage in its original shape.

The Central Labor Union promised its aid on the measure. It was resolved to send a communication to the Legislature demanding the passage of the bill.

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Delegate Archibald read the draft of a bill which
was indorsed and will be presented to the Legislature. It is entitled, "A bill to Relieve Workingwomen from Disfranchisement, toverty and Oppression," and provides that all women who will take
an oath that they are dependent on their own
labor for support shall be allowed to vote.

CROWDS THRONG TO KEARNY.

NO NEW TROUBLE AT CLARKS' MILLS, HOW-EVER-GIBLS ORGANIZE.

At least twenty-five thousand people visited the cene of the riots at Clarks' Thread and Cotton Mills in Kearny yesterday, Nearly half the people were from Newark, while the others were from New York, Jersey City, Brooklyn, Harrison and Kearny and hundreds drove by the mills in carriages. Mayor Haynes, of Newark, and many prominent men of the cities mentioned were in the throng, one-half of which was composed of women.

The thirty Jersey City policemen who have been made deputy sheriffs by Sheriff McPhillips remained all night in the mills with the fifty deputies there and early yesterday morning were again put on duty in Passaic avenue, with instructions to keep the people moving between the Clay street

and Eric bridges, and despite the immense throng this was successfully done all day and there was but little disturbance.

Two men slightly under the influence of drink made themselves obnoxious during the afternoon and were locked up in the mill to await transportation to Jersey City for arraignment on charges of disorderly conduct.

About five o'clock a young man named John Tookey, of Harrison, went to the Kearny police station with three companions and tried to make a complaint against William Luyster, one of the Jersey City rollegamen, who had attruck him in the

complaint against William Luyster, one of the Jersey City policemen, who had struck him in the mouth with his fist and without provocation he said. All the young men were respectable and gentlemanly, but were informed that the complaint would have to be made to Sheriff McPhillips in

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MORE TROUBLE FEARED.

Twenty-five additional members of the Jersey City police force were sworn in as deputy sheriffs last night and were sent to Kearny in charge of Captain Kelly, of the Second precinct, sheriff McPhilips fears trouble this morning.

During the afternoon Superintendent Wamsley, who was described in yesterday's Herath, came out of the mili for an airing. He was hooted and jeered until he went in again. Senator McDonald and the Clarks, J. Willie and Campbeil, with Wamsley and others connected with the company, were in conference in the mill office behind the boarded windows, from ten o'clock Saturday night until after two o'clock yesterday morning, and were there again in the afternoon. The result of this conference cannot be learned.

GOVERNOR ARRETT THINKS NOT, HOWEVER.
HOWEVER HE TO BE AND THE SECOND AND THE SECOND ADDEST, Jr., went to the mill yesterday afternoon, having been sent from Jersey C.ty by his father to see how matters stood. He told me that the Governor believes the most serious trouble is over, but that the force now in and near the mills would be kept in readiness to subdue any outbreak until all excitement about the riots is over.

Governor Abbett was at the Jersey City Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon, and told Chief Murphy that he did not think it necessary to increase the force of policemen stationed at the Clark thread mills in Kearny. The Governor said that he did not anticipate further outbreaks, and that he had no intention of ordering out the militia, as had been reported.

Not one of the 192 men and 294 boys whe are on strike has been near the mills since Wednesday.

OIRANZING THE GILLS.

A large meeting of the girls who do and formerly did work in the carding and framing departments of the Clark mil

me."

This morning a committee of the Working Women's Society, Miss Van Etten included, will visit the Clarks and any before them the complaints of the girls who are at present working in the mills, which are mainly to the effect that the "soab" workmen are constantly heaping insults upon

It was reported that the girls would quit work to-day, but Miss Van Etten said she had not advised them on that point, and whatever they did would be on their own responsibility.

HELP FOR STRIKERS.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Federation, at No. 385 Bowery, yesterday it was declided to use to Eastport. every effort to help the Coatmakers' Union to crush out the sweating system.

It was reported that the keeper of a sailors' boarding house in Hoboken, named Smith, was doing all in his power to destroy the Sailors and Firemen's Union, and had made a contract with the Morgan line of steamers to furnish non-union men, and that the company had discharged all of its union sallors and firemen. Aid was promised the union in its efforts to organize the marine

trados.

The Italian stone masons' union reported that it had a number of strikes on hand, and the other building trades will try and bring about a settlement.

The Singer Protective Union, composed of employes of the Singer Manufacturing Company, re-

quested that all working people refuse to pay money to collectors unless they could show unlencards.

GOMPERS IN INDIANA.

TEBRE HAUTE'S WORKINGMEN PLEDGE SUPPORT TO THE EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 15, 1891.-From the moment of my arrival in this city yesterday committees of organized wage workers were in conference upon general and local labor matters until the meeting last night. Among the callers were officers of all the great

labor organizations, including printers, carpenters, pigarmakers, locomotive firemen and others. The Carpenters' Union, three hundred strong, came to the hotel and escorted me to the City Hall, where twelve hundred people were assembled, and my speech of more than two hours was enthusiastically received. At its close a preamble and resolutions were adopted pledging untiring effort and financial support to achieve eight hours for the coal miners, with the hope expressed that the blessings of that movement will soon be extended to all classes of wage labor.

The meeting did not break up as meetings usually do, but the president of the Trades Council called upon all present to parade and escort me back to the hotel. This was done, and I went to my room to write this letter, cheered to the echo. On Monday I will be at Evansville.

SAMUEL GOMPERS. Carpenters' Union, three hundred strong, came

NOTES ABOUT LABOR.

A strike is threatened on the new buildings at 127th street and Third avenue on account of the employment of non-union painters.

The marble cutters will to-day inaugurate the eight bour system in their trade. The agreement has been signed by all the employers and about eight hundred men will be benefited.

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The joint committee of the District Council of the Iron Moulders and the Foundry Trades Council will hold meetings during the week in regard to making a united demand for the nine hour work day. The men now work ten.

The Executive Board of the Architectural Iron Worker's Union held a meeting yesterday morning and decided to withdraw the nine hour demand of the union and ask for a eight hours instead. It was also decided to withdraw from the Central Labor Federation.

The Gorman hous framers held a meeting at Teu-

The German boss framers held a meeting at Teu-tonia Assembly Rooms. Third avenue, yesterday morning to consider the demands of the United Framers' unions for eight hours working day and forty-five cents an hour. An employers' organiza-tion was formed, and no action will be taken on the demands of the unions for a few weeks.

SAILING AROUND THE WORLD.

Cable advices have been received by General Eastern Agent E. V. Skinner, of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, that the steamship Empress of India, which sailed from Liverpool on February 8, arrived at Gibraltar safely on the morning of February 13. That was the first port touched in the steamship's trip around the world. Her sister ships, Empress of China and Empress of Japan, will follow from Liverpool in four and six weeks re-

These steamers are owned and controlled by the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, and will ply between Vancouver, B. C., and Yokohama and

TWO TAILORS WHO GOT IN TROUBLE.

Solomon Isaacs keeps a clothing store at No. 23 Baxter street. Two young men called upon him in the morning and asked to look at some trousers. Isaacs showed some to them, and Policeman Worthing saw him do so. Though Isaacs did not sell the clothing. Worthing thought the desire to

do so amounted to an actual offence and took him off to the Tombs Police Court, where he was dismissed by Justice Hogan on the ground that "aman has the right to show his trousers on Sunday as much as on any other day."

Samuel Posmar, a tailor, of No. 131 Division street, didn't have such good luck. Policeman Powers went to buy a soast from him yesterday, and after trying to make the tailor accept \$\frac{3}{2}\$ instead of \$\frac{3}{2}\$15, arrested him on a charge of violating the Sunday ordinance. He was held for trial in the Essex Market Court.

WANTS TO GET RID OF HIS WIFE.

Leon Duff, a young Frenchman employed by the Sargeant Manufacturing Company, and living on Warner street, near Summit, in Newark, N. J., entered the Second precinct police station in that city late on Saturday night and excitedly notified the lieutenant at the desk that his wife was in the depot of the Morris and Essex Railroad, opposite, and on the point of leaving for New York with a strange man. Duff acknowledged that he had been ar-rested for non-support, and that he believed the man with whom his wife was in company was a rel-

ative.

When informed that the police had no jurisdiction in the matter Duff asked permission to hire a detective, in order that by tracking the couple enough swidence would be secured to enable him to obtain a divorce. This request was also refused, and when he went back to the station he found that the couple had left.

BURGLAR M'DONALD STILL FREE

Frank McDonald, the prisoner who escaped from the Queens County Joil on Saturday night, had not been receptured up to a late hour last night. and found that McDonald took an extraordinary chance of being shot down in his dash for liberty. As soon as Jaier Hartgrove entered the corridor McDonald surang at him, pushed him one side, dashed through the open door and slammed it shut

ehind him.
This iron door had a spring lock, and before the Inis from door had a spring loca, and defore the jailer could recover from his surprise and raise an alarm McDonald had got outside of the jail and was running across the open lots toward Brooklyn. Jailer hisrigrove said he did not have time to use his revolver before McDonald got out of the corridor and shut the door. The fugitive, who is charged with burglary, is believed to be somewhere in Brooklyn.

WRANGLING OVER RAPID TRANSIT.

The New England Society of Orange, N. J., held a lively meeting on Saturday evening. The Committee on Public Welfare offered a resolution favoring rapid transit for the Oranges. The resolution denounced the overhead "trolley" system in un-

denounced the overhead "trolley" system in unmeasured terms and deciared that the storage battery system was the only reliable one.

In the discussion the society was told that the
Council had aiready granted the franchise to the
Newark Passenger Railroad.

A committee was appointed to go to Trenton and
fight the Senate bill taking the power over the
county roads from the Common Council and conferring it on the County Road Soard. This is in
the interests of the Rapid Transit Company of
Newark, which is asching to get its line through
on Central avenue, a county road.

GRACE CHURCH OPENED.

A large congregation was present yesterday at the pening services of Grace Presbyterian Church, at Stuyvesant and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn. A

Stuyvesant and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, A description of the new edifice was published in yosterday's Herald.

The Rev. L. R. Foote, D. D., of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church, preached the sermon at the morning service, taking as his text, "Ye are witnesses"—Acts, i., The Rev. J. Winthrop Hageman, of the Franklin Avenue Presbyterian Church, who was to have preached at the afternoon service, was prevented by illness from being present, and the Rev. Harian G. Mendenhal, of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church, filled the pulpit, The Rev. C. Cuthbert Hall, of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered the sermon in the evening.

VIOLENT IN HER CELL.

Kate Keefe, a prisoner in the County Jail at Hackensack, N. J., on Saturday smashed all the glass in the windows of the female department of the jail. It required the exertions of three men to subdue the violent woman, who is thought by some to be insure. She was committed from Rutherford for assault.

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECASTS.

Washington, Feb. 15, 1891,-For New Jersey, brisk sontherly winds, cloudiness and rain Monday, warmer. For Eastern New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fresh southerly winds, rain Monday, Cautionary signals are displayed from Hatteras

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy (Herand Building), No. 218 Broadway:

1890, 1891.

3 A. M. 46 20 3:30 P. M. 45 41 6 A. M. 42 40 0 A. M. 45 23 9 P. M. 37 38 12 M. 44 30 12 P. M. 32 40 Average temperature vesterday.

Average temperature for corresponding date last fifteen years..... 42% CUT WITH AN AXE.

Prosper Mason, twenty-six years old, of No. 325 East 166th street, was struck on the head at his residence, last night, with an axe by an Italian named James Mastreono, during a quarrel. Mastreono is a laborer thirty-seven years old, and lives at the above number. Mason was severely injured. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK.

Scandia Etruria Queen Victoria Circassia Fulda. Werkendam La Normandie Wyoming. Bohomin. City of Berlin Majostic. Saale. Noordland. Manusheria War Anchoria Mar Anchoria Mar Anchoria Mar Allor Mar Amsterdam Mar La Champagne War Califorais. Mar City of Unicago Mar Haste of Penany Mar Wiscoman War Servia Mar Obdam war

CLOSING OF MAILS AT NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, Feb 18-For Europe, per steamer Havel, at 9:3" AM; for Europe, per steamer City of New York, at 10:30 AM; for Belgium, per steamer Westernland, at 12 M. FRIDAY, Feb 20-For China and Japan, per steamer China (from Sau Francisco), at 6:30 PM.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. ... | Mar 5 | Sydney, NSW | 261 Broadway

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.
 Sun rises
 6
 52 | Moon sets
 1
 33 AM

 Sun sets
 5
 36 |

 Time of high water

 Sandy Hook
 1
 40 AM
 2
 18 PM

 Governor's Island
 2
 02 AM
 2
 38 PM

63- Predictions are for Eastern standard time; to reduce this to New York local time add 4 minutes. For high water at Hell Gate add 1 hour and 49 minutes to dovernor's Island time. PORT OF NEW YORK.

> SUNDAY, Feb 15, 1891. ARRIVED.

Steamer La Normadie (Fr), Leboeuf, Havre Feb 7, with mose and 53 cabin and 502 steerage passengers to A Forget, Arrived at the bar at 3:30 FM. Hed fine weather the antire passage: Feb 13, lat 43 20, ton 69 38, passed a Beaver line steamer bound E. Steamer Scandia (Ger), Kopf, Hamburg Feb 1 and Havre 4th, with mose and 23 cabin and 371 steerage passengers to R J Gerits. Arrived at the bar at 9 FM. Feb 8, lat 48 54, lon 28 13, passed a Wilson steamer bound E. Steamer Ludgate Hill (fix) Brown, London Jan 28, with mose and 1 cabin passenger to Hendorson Broa. Arrived at the bar at 120 AM, Fad strong S and SW winds and heavy sea to lon 40; thence moderate W and NW winds and cold weather.

Steamer Amaifi (Ger), Kraeft, Hamburg Jan 27, with mose to fancil, Edye & Co. Arrived at the bar at 1 PM. Had strong southerly and northerly winds and fine weather. weather.

Steamer Chandernagor (Fr), Aubault, Marseillen Jan
19 and Naples 25th, with index and sit? stearage passengers to Funch, Edys & Co. Arrived at the bar at 4 AM.
Steamer Alps (Br), Legg, Demorara Jan 30 and Port
Spain Feb 4, with index and 8 passengers to Geo Christall. Arrived at the bar at 2:30 PM. Had fine weather.
Steamer Hondo (Br), Pearsen, Greytown Jan 29, Livingston Feb 2, Belize 4th and Progress 8th, with index
and 6 passengers to James Rankine. Feb 4: last 74.
Ion 70:35, passed bark Addie Morrill, from Clonfuegos for
Botton, almost becaimed; 13th, 18 miles & from Hatteras, passed soft Rebocca A Taulane, from Bosten for
Wilmington, NC. s, passed schr Rebecca A Taulane, from Bosten for mington, NC. earner Cindad Condal (Sp), Carmena. Tampice Jan Tuepan Sist, Vern Crus Feb 3, Progress 5th and ana 10th, with mdss and 8 passengers to J M Cobal

los & Co. Steamer Eglantine (Br), Bruce, Matannas, 5 days, with sugar to order, vessel to Join C Seager & Co. Steamer Orlineca (Br), Garvin, Bermuda Feb 12, with mose and 49 passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Steamer City of Augusta, Catherine, Savannah Feb 13, with mose and passengers to B I. Walker. Steamer Wyancke, Bona, Richmend, City Point and Norfolk, with mose and passengers to Old Dominion Steamenly Co. Steamer Guyandotte, Walker, Newport News and Nor-lk, with mose and passengers to Old Dominion Steam-

any to.

Stoamer Richmond, Jenny, West Pöint, Va., with mase and passengers to Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Alsenborn, Lewis, Baltimora, with mase to H
Foster. teamer Bermuda (Br), Fraser, Philadelphia, Feb 14, ballast to A E Outerbridge & Co. in ballast to A E Outerbridge & Co.

Stammer Queen Victoria (dr), Erskine, Philadelphia,
Peb 13, in ballast to Saniderson & Sona.

Bark Simpatia (Ital), Sambucetti, Alexandretta, 99
daya, with licorice root to order, ressel to master.

Brig Brilhante (Ger), Scholdt, Rio Grande do Sni 60
daya, in ballast to G Amsinck & Co. Feb 10, lat 37 45,
lon 73 40, had a gale from SE, with a high confused sea, hasting 40 hours, carrying away fore
and main sails and jib; 12th off, Cape May, passed
a part of a large boat, apparently a life boat, with no
marks on it: also two barreis of flour, with marks on
them but not piala enough to make them out, and several

them but not plain enough to make them out, and seve large planks like the outside of some vessel. Schr G B Orostt, Pearce, Baltimore. Schr James Beyce, Rankin, Norfolk for New Haven. Schr James Beyce, Rankin, Norfolk for New Haven. AG-Steamer Etruria (Br), Hains, from Liverpool, ar-rived at the bar at 9 PM 14th. Has 214 cabin and 212 steerage passengers. John Welsh, freman, jumped over-board Thursday morning and was drowned. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Cottage City, Bennett, Portland for New York, Steamer Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston for New Steamer Herman Winter, Richestson, Months Steamer Metropolitan, Geer, New London for New York, Schar Galatoa (Br), Williams, Miramichi, NB, for New York, with lath.

Schr Chautauqua (Br), Dixon, St John, NB, for New York, with tumber to Chase, Talbot & Co. Schr Vulcas, Harris, Rockland for New York, with lime. Schr Nollie Russell, Rockland for New York, with lime. Schr Rosa & Adra, Berry, New Bedford for New York. Schr James M Bayles, Chase, Newport for New York, Schr James M Bayles, Chase, Newport for New York, Schr Jennie Rogers, Hansen, Millstone Point for New York.

Sonr Junio Sager York, Schr Sarah Jane Gurney, Gurney, Norwich for New York, Schr David Pearsail, Murray, Great Neck for New York, Tugs Fred Ives, with 2 barges; M Hoys, with 5. BOUND RAST. Schr John S Beacham, Ginn, Port Johnson for Salem, Schr J R Bodwell, White, Amboy for Portland, Scart TP Dixon, Torey, Amboy for Poston, Schr Gardiner B Reynolds, Raynor, Philadelphia for

Bath, Ture Mabel, with 2 barges; E A Packer, with 3. SAILED.

Steamers Hokla (Dan), for Copenhagen, &c.: Russia (Ger., liamburg; El Callao (Br., Carippano, &c.)
Wind at Sandy Hook, sunset, SSW, fresh. At Whitestone, I.I., 9 P.M., S. light: fine. FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

The movement on Saturday was moderately active and the same figures prevailed as for some time past.

Bearn triouxishisms:—Liverpool, steam, quoted grain 25d asked, flour and oil cake 10s, provisions 17s 6d a 25s, cheese 30s, cotton 95dit. London, steam, quoted grain 25d, flour and oil cake 10s, provisions 17s 6d a 25s, cheese 30s; Sis Glasgow, steam, quoted grain 25d, flour and oil cake 10s, provisions 17s 6d a 25s, cheese 30s; Briedle, steam, quoted grain 25d, flour and oil cake 12s 6d, provisions 25s 12s 6d, doese 30s; Briedle, steam, quoted grain 25d dd, cheese 30s; Briedle, steam, quoted grain 25d dd, cheese 30s; Briedle, steam, quoted grain 35d asked, flour 12s 6d, oil cake 11s dd a 25s, choose 30s; Reveastle, same: Antworp, steam, quoted grain 35d asked, flour and oil cake 12s 6d, provisions 15s dd a 25s, cotton 35d.

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Grain 25d, steamer Empire (Br), 80,000 cases refined petroloum. Philadelphia to Patras or Priems, 1856; steamer Clintonia (Br), same, 10s; steamer Ponce (Br), same, 9s; steamer Astrion (Br), same, 10s; steamer Ponce (Br), same, 9s; steamer Astrion (Br), same, 8s 3d; steamer Astrion (Br), same, 8s 3d; bark Egurin (Br), same, 9s; steamer Astrion (Br), same, 10s; steamer Ponce (Br), same, 9s; steamer Astrion (Br), same, 10s; steamer Ponce (Br), same, 9s; steamer Astrion (Br), same, 10s; steamer Ponce (Br), same, 10s; steamer Ponce (Br), same, 9s; steamer Astrion (Br), same, 10s; steamer Ponce (Br), same, 9s; steamer Astrion (Br), same, 10s; steamer Ponce (Br), same, 10s; same, 10s; steamer Ponce (Br), same, 9s; steamer Astrion (Br), same, 10s;

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Purser Nickerson, of the steamer Orinoco, will please Scin Gronge S Tannell, which was ashere on Mono-more Beach and floated, arrived at New Bedford 15th in tow. Will had out for repairs.

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EASTFORT, Feb 12-Schr Patriot, from Boston for St
Andrews, NH, with phosphate, misstared last Sunday
afternoon and west sabers south of Martin's factory, but
was quickly got off and made test to the whart above was quickly got off an without much damage

Without much damage, GREEN'S LANDING, Feb 9-Schr N H Upton, from Para-bore, NS, with potatoes, struck on a ledge near this harder 5th inst, and remains there. She does not leak. She will discharge into another vessel.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

CHARLESTON, SC. Feb 12-The inner bar buoy second class nun, black, channel into St John's kilver, Pla, has been replaced by a second class iron spar buoy painted black, to mark the north side of the outer end of South Jestr, and to be left on the port hand on entering, with the following magnetic bearings affecting Const Survey chart So 404a:—St John's River Lighthouse, W&S; Mount Cornella, NW. ornells, NW.
Hy order of the Lighthouse Beard,
JAMES G URKEN, Commander, USN,
Lighthouse Inspector Sixth District.

Bank, immediately, and the schr Hudson, now there, re moved. By order of the Lighthouse Beard. P F HARRINGTON, Commander USN, Inspector Fourth Lighthouse District.

Washington, Feb. 14-Notice is given by the Light-house Board that on the opening of navigation, 18th, a fog bell will be astablished at Esopus Meadows light station, Hudson River, NY. During thick or foggy weather the bell will be struck by machinery a single blow every ten seconds.

WHALEMEN.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb 13—A letter from San Francisco reports bark Bounding Billow, Handy, SF, off Isadella Island Jan 10, with 60 bbly hpbk oil. The Bounding Billow reports seeing steamer Belvedere, Smith, MK, same date, clean.

San Francisco, Feb 14—Cleared, bark Hunter, to cruise.

NOTICE TO MERCHAN IS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are in-formed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, addrossing "BENNETT, LONDON," or to the Paris office, addressing "BENNETT, PARIS," the arrival at and departure from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States the same will be cabled to this country free of charge.
Captains arriving at or sailing from French or Meditor ranean ports will find the Paris office the most economic

cal and expeditious for telegraphing news HERALD CABLE REPORTS.

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Pfeiffer, Charleston.
CALCUTTA, Feb 14-Sailed, bark Sir Robert Fernie

KINSALE, Feb 15-Passed, steamer Kansas (Br), Fer l'assed 14th, steamor Venetian (Br), Ball, Boston for

LIVERPOOL, Feb 15-Arrived, steamers Mortlake (Br), Buyers, Galveston; Picqua (Br), Lund, West Point,

Poote, New York.

LIZARD, Feb 15—Passed, steamer Tancarville (Br),
Carter, Philadelphia for Havre; ship Hainaus (Belg).

MOVILLE, Feb 15-Arrived, steamer Polynesian (Br) Barrott, Portland and Halifax for Liverpool (and pro-

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 10-Arrived, ships Lord Tample-town (Br), Hawthorn, San Francisco; Sutherlandsbire (Br), Beattle, do.
Salied 15th, steamers Nevada (Br), Cuahing, and Aurania (Br). Walker (from Liverbool), New York—the former at 1 PM.
RIO JANEIRO, Feb 12-Arrived, ship Revolving Light

(Br), Sprague, New York,
SHIELDS, Feb 15-Sailed, steamer Guthell (Ger),
Waschausen, Baltimore (or New York). SCILLY, Feb 15-Passed, bark Belt (Br), Lee New Fork for London.

Passed 14th, steamer Galicia (Ger), Bocks, New Or-

DISASTER.

LONDON, Feb 15—Steamer Peruvian (Br), from Glasgow Feb 6 for Boston, has returned to Greenock. Her machinery became duranged when she was 800 mile out.

Smith, Florida.

In port Feb 12, bark St Vincent (Br.), Svendsen, from Pensacola for Carilff, awaiting settlement of salvage claims, brig Electric Light (Br.), Cook, from Natal for Hailfax, ready, awaiting funds; schr Louise Hastings, Kent, from New York, Just arrived.

ULATMAS, Feb 6-Salled, schr Reporter, Dreyer, Man-

saillo.

HALIFAX NS, Feb 14—Arrived, steamer Teronto (Br),
Davies, Portland (and proceeded for Liverpeel).

Sailed 15th, steamer Alpha (Br), Hall, Bermuda and Jamaica.

NANAIMO, Feb 7—Arrived, ship Kennebec, Love, San Francisco. AMERICAN PORTS.

Below-Several schooners, heating up.
Salied-Steamers Dago (Br), Philadelphia; Chatham,
Boston.
BEAUFORT, NC, Feb. 14-Arrived, schr Chase, Baker,
Baltimore. Salled-Schr S Warren Hall, Walker, New Bedford, BATH, Feb 13-Arrived, schr Carrie A Lane, Dyer,

rassed out-steamer herselite, haltimore for Providence.

14th-Passed in, bark Frances, Thompson, Port au Spain for Washington, DC; brig Aldwyth (Br), McLean, St. Jago de Cubs via Delaware Breakwater for Haltimore. Went to sea-Steamer Salier (Ger). Baltimore for Bremen: schr supposed City of Baltimore, do for St Johns, FR.
FERNANDINA, Fla. Feb 15-Salied, steamer City of St Augustine, Franch, New York.
FALL RIVER, Maso, Feb 15-Salied, schrs John Crockford, Farniam, New York; W L Walker, Chass, Norfolk.
GALVESTON, Feb 15-Arrived, schrs Sadie C Summer, Snumer, Baltimore; Albertine Adone, Rich, Philadelphia.

hlus. Bailed-Steamer New York, Parker, New York, HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 15-Sailed, schra Redman R Mckerson, Boston: George S Tarbell, New Bedford, in

HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 10—Sailed, schrs Rodman R. Nickerson, Boston: George S Tarbell, New Bedford, in the Control of the Control

Also arrived, sup months of the Cleare, Yokobaina and tong Kong.

15th—Arrived, steamer Alameda, Morse, Australia and 15th—Arrived, steamer Alameda, onolulu, Oth-Sailed, bank Aureola, Port Angeles; brig W G lr-

Rein-Salied, back Aureola, Port Angeles; brig W G Irwin, Houolniu.

SAYAN John Selvi. 4- Arrived, brig John McDermott, Davis, New York, Selvi. Fostina, Philorock, do: Cactu. Davis, New York, Selvi. Fostina, Philorock, do: Cactu. Wiley, do: Maryarat. A May, Jarvis. Baltimore; Robt W Basos, Philadolphira, J E. Du Bignon, Reund W Basos, Perindolphira, J E. Du Bignon, Reund G Garca, May McFarland, Small, New York, Glazurd-Steamer Units (Nov.) Danielson, Buscolles, Glazurd-Steamer Units (Nov.), Danielson, Buscolles, Salied-Steamers Tallahasses, New York; City of Macon, Boston.

13th-Arrived up, bark Zampa (Nov.), Hansen, Wilmington, NO, to load for Europe.

16th-Arrived, steamer Uplands (Br.), Baltimore.

Salied-Steamers Paconic (Br.), Barcalona; D H Miller, Baltimore Units (Nov.).

SALEM, Pell IS-Salied, schra Delphin, Aylward, Hobeken for Eastport, Addie P McFadden. Clark, South Amboy for Bath; C E Soars, Allon, Hobeken for Eastport, Addie P McFadden. Clark, Suth Amboy for Bath; C E Soars, Allon, Hobeken for Eastport, Arke, Brown, Darlen, Us, for St John: Lynx, Lunn, Hebeken for Eastport, Arke, Brown, Darlen, Us, for St John: Lynx, Lunn, Hebeken for Eastport, Allon, Havley, Mass. Fab. 15-Salied, tug Wm S

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 14-The light vessel No 44 will be replaced on ther station "Northeast End." Five Fathom

BREMEN. Feb 15-Arrived, steamer Wuetan (Ger),

Va; Maple Branch (Br), Norfolk, Va.
Sailed 14th, steamer Virginian (Br), Fatt, Boston,
LONDON, Feb 15-Arrived, steamer Holland (Br),

Devries. New York for Antwerp. Passed 15th, 8:45 AM, steamer La Champagne (Ft), Beyer, New York for Havre.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 15-Arrived, ships Lord Tample

leans for Hamburg.

USHANT, to Feb 15—Passed, steamer Chittagong (Br),
Davey, Charleston for———
YOKOHAMA, Feb. 12—Arrived, bark W W Crape,

FOREIGN PORTS. BERNUDA, Feb 7- Sailed, schr Florence & Lillian,

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Fab 15—Arrived, ateamers Cephalonia (Br), Seccomba, Liverpool; Sarmatian (Br), Brown, Glasgow; Gramore (Br), Moffett, London; City of Swn, Glasgow; Gramore (Br), Moffett, London; City of Swn, Glasgow; Gramore (Br), Moffett, London; City of Swn, Glasgow; Gramore, Sharmanh; Alleghany, Parker, Baltimora; Sharian, Crowell, Philadelphia; H F Dimock, Berry, New York; Ottoman (Br), Maddox, Liverpool; Bark Duas Americas (Braz), Silvia, Pernambuco.

Saliad—Steamer Rattlesnake, Philadelphia; tugs C W Morse, with barge Scotla, Norfolk; Confidence, with barges Rallance and Rohimoor, Newhynyort for Philadelphia; C M Winch, with barges Adelia Carlston (for New York) Gladiator. With barges Charter Oak and George Moon, for Felliadelphia (Gast Atree tugs anchored in Nastuckek Roads); bark Angora (Br); schrs Jennie C May, Samuel H Walker, Alicia B Croshy, Harry Messer, Belle Hargy, John B Manning, Henry Wbittington.

BALTIMORL, Feb 15—Arrived, sicamers Wm Crans, Poster, Savannah; Dorchester, Howes, Boston; Concordia (Br), Taylor, Forman Nymphison (Br), Grinwade, Elba; Amarynthia (Br), Oreighton, Glasgow via Hallfas, Lord O'Nelli (Br), Grerth, Belfast, schra Fhinas W Sprank; Clara & Donnell, Brendig, Fortsmenn, Nit. Loriy, Niekerson, Boston; John R Halliday, Craumer, New York.

Baltimore. CITY PUINT, Va, Fob 14—Arrived, schr W H Kenzel, New York. CAPE HENRY, Fob 15—Passed in, steamer Forest Holme (Br), Philadelphia for Baltimore. Passed out-Steamer Berkshire, Baltimore for Provi-

NEW BEDFORD, Feb 15—Arrived, ung Rebert Lockhart, New York.

PENSACOLA, Feb 14—Arrived, bark Bertha (Nor),
Agarup, Port Spain.
Cleared—Barke Matts Auguste (Rus), Wirpe, Marsellies: Fristad (Nor), Danielsen, Mentevideo, Veritas
(Rus), Schantz, Suttou Bridger; schr Luther T Garetson,
Thompson, Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 15—Arrived, steamers Blue
Jackot (Br), Webb, Rio Marina: Georg Dumois (Nor),
Lamne, Bluefields: Empire (Br), Farry, Baltimore;
Fanther, Adams, New Orkt, Williamsport, Miller, Roston: Portsville, Risen, Salem: Centipede, Tullis, Newburyport: barks fodine (Sc), Blue, Blaco,
Carmelite,
Mayoro, Estra Sarah W. Lawrane,
Haskell, de; Majorie,
Edwards, do: Vale, Simpson, do: Eleazor W. Clark, Goodwin, Portiand: Albert W. Smith, Berry, Providence;
Thomas G Smith, Adams, do: Kase E Rich, Bowen, Newport; George L Fessenden, Wicks, New York.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 15—Arrived, stoamer Dominion
(Br), Cross, Bristol, Eng; schres Charlie Bockt, Jenkina,
Calais for Jacksonville; H. S. Bornton, Heal, Rockport
for New York.

Salled—Schris Break of Day, Bluehill and New York;
12th—Cleared, bark Ethel, Hodgkins, Matanzas.
12th—TUDENCE, Feb 14—Saliol, schr A A Shaw, Morgan, Philadelphia.

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VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 15—Sailed, tog Wm S
Slator, Baker, Bass River (where she had left bargs
Ellida, New Yorkgfor Boston).

WASHINGTON, NO, Feb 18—Arrived, schr Eddie Carter, Baltimore.